Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

Increases in pay of postal employees to the extent of approximately $33,000,000 were passed by the senate at Washington. The senate adopted an amendment providing for expenses for fourth class postmasters.

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Ten million Germans and thousands of Austrians are awaiting opportunity to leave their native countries, according to official diplomatic dispatches presented to the house immigration committee at Washington.

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Enactment of the prohibition enforcement bill was completed at Washington when the house, 321 to 70, adopted the conference report already agreed to by the senate. It now goes to the president.

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Japan is sending the largest delegation of any of the nations to the international labor conference to be held at Washington October 29, the party including more than sixty persons.

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Inquiry into alleged cases of hazing at the naval academy at Annapolis has been ordered by Secretary Daniels at Washington.

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An immediate investigation of the vocational education board was demanded by Representative Rogers of Massachusetts before the house rules committee at Washington.

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Voting on the Shantung amendment to the peace treaty having been postponed indefinitely, the senate at Washington is prepared to start on a round of speech-making and continued reading of the treaty text.

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Fifty dollars a month should be the minimum pay for naval enlisted men, the house naval committee at Washington was told by Admiral Wilson, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and Rear Admiral Washington, chief of navigation.

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The bill for enforcement of war-time and constitutional prohibition as agreed to in conference was adopted by the senate at Washington without discussion.

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Domestic

Five young gunmen from Chicago lined up 140 men in a Kenosha (Wis.) gambling house, robbed them of $12,000 in cash and $2,000 in jewelry, and escaped.

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First Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, piloting a De Haviland 4 airplane, won the air derby, arriving safely in San Francisco. His flying time was 25 hours from Mineola, N. Y.

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Camp Grant has been designated by the war department as the automotive training center for the entire United States army, according to word received there from Washington.

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Sergt. Maj. George Sebrich and four privates of the Fourth infantry were fired on when they were patrolling Twenty-first street, near Ellsworth street, Gary. No one was hit.

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Heads were broken on Fifth avenue, New York, when mounted police charged a mob of several thousand radicals who attempted to parade up the avenue without a permit.

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Two persons were killed and 25 injured as the result of a tornado which struck the business district of Hoisington, a town of 2,000 people, near Great Bend, Kan.

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Three men were killed by the fall of a seaplane in the harbor at Pensacola, Fla. The victims were: Roy Williams, Rochester, N. Y., pilot; Paul Reichel, Hamilton, Colo., boatswain, and Charles H. Seibold, Pensacola, machinist.

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Maj. D. H. Chrissey was killed at Buena Vista field, near Salt Lake City, when he attempted to land. First Class Sergeant Virgil Thomas, observer, died on the way to the hospital.

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Ten thousand one hundred dollars was paid at Hannibal, Mo., for Big Ben, weighing 1,100 pounds, said by stockmen to be the biggest hog in the world.

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More than 9,000 veterans assembled at Atlanta, Ga., for the grand parade of the United Confederate Veterans, the crowning feature of their annual reunion.

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Six robbers held up the paymaster of the Samuel Emerson company, in the lobby of a Euclid avenue building at Cleveland, O., and, after throwing pepper into his face, escaped in an automobile with $11,000.

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Bartholomew Morrissey, fifty-seven, and his three sons, Ora, seventeen; Lawrence, nine, and Wayne, eight, are dead as a result of their automobile being hit by an Illinois Central train at Gibson City, Ill. Four daughters sustained broken legs and one lost an eye.

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Suit to test the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition law was filed in the federal district court at Louisville, Ky., by Attorneys Levy Mayer of Chicago and Marshall Bullitt of Louisville.

• • •

Six hours and forty-five minutes from Mineola flying field, New York, to Ashburn flying field, Chicago—813 miles in 405 minutes. That's just a little better than two miles a minute; and Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, R. N. A., made the record in a De Haviland 4.

Strike orders will be issued soon calling on 225,000 miners in the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to quit work November 1. The joint conference of operators and miners that met at Philadelphia after a deadlock at Buffalo, N. Y., adjourned without reaching an agreement.

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James N. Wallace, president of the Central Union Trust company of New York, and a leading American financier, died suddenly at his country house at Nyack, N. Y., from heart disease.

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Virtually the entire mechanical forces of the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Altoona, Pa., went on strike in sympathy with the engine house mechanics. It is said between 7,000 and 8,000 men quit work.

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Evidence that members of "the Red Brotherhood" in Gary, Ind., have launched a campaign of sabotage was revealed when authorities in the steel town discovered huge spiked planks laid along roadways traversed by military authorities and lorries.

• • •

Personal

Col. E. M. House, who has been representing the president in Paris since Mr. Wilson returned, came back to America a gravely sick man. He was so ill that he did not leave the transport Northern Pacific for several hours after the ship arrived in New York.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Morris of Toledo, O., was elected president of the Service Star Legion, formerly known as the War Mothers of America, at Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Taylor Allerdice was elected first vice president.

• • •

Louis Boismenue of East St. Louis was elected president of the Illinois Elks at Decatur, Ill. Ottawa was selected as the 1920 convention city.

• • •

Mrs. Clemenceau-Jacquemaire, daughter of the French premier, will sail on the steamer France October 25 for a lecture tour of the United States, according to a New York dispatch.

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Sporting

Firebells rung, whistles blew and joy reigned supreme when Pat Moran and his victorious world champion Reds reached Cincinnati. All business was at a standstill from 8 a. m. until noon in their honor, a half-holiday having been proclaimed by Acting Mayor Jacobs.

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Foreign

The imperial Japanese privy council has approved the peace treaty and has submitted it to the emperor for signature, it is announced at Tokyo.

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Disorders due to the recent uprising of peasants in Sicily continue, according to news from Rome. Thousands of peasants, supported by soldiers, are still trying to invade all estates of the wealthy.

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The state of war in France and Algeria is declared to be ended and the censorship lifted by two presidential decrees signed Saturday, which become effective Monday through publication in the Official Journal at Paris.

• • •

The Danish government at Copenhagen will present to the next parliament several amendments to fundamental laws of the nation. The most important proposes to abolish the king's power to declare war.

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Four hundred members of the Irish constabulary broke up a Sinn Fein meeting attended by 10,000 persons at Ballinstoy.

• • •

Ukrainian troops have been surprised and attacked by a Russian volunteer army and violent fighting is in progress, according to the Ukrainian press bureau at Basle, quoting advices received from Podolia.

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Two strikers, both foreigners, were shot, several others were severely clubbed and state policemen arrested nearly 30 strikers and their sympathizers during steel strike rioting at Donora, Pa.

• • •

London hears that the Russian bolshevik forces are withdrawing on the western and northwestern fronts and are frantically rushing re-enforcements to the south in an effort to check the advance of General Denikine.

• • •

George Nicoll Barnes, minister without portfolio and the principal representative of the British government to the labor conference at Washington, is expected to leave London for the United States in a few days.

• • •

General Von der Goltz, commander of the German forces in the Baltic provinces, has begun an attack on Riga, it has just been learned at Reval.

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Lettish circles in Copenhagen were informed that 50,000 Lettish troops have been landed from English warships at Libau, from where an attack will be made on Bermondt's troops, part of Von der Goltz' army attacking Riga.

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A French major and three soldiers were wounded in a riot at Sarrebruck, in occupied Germany, according to a dispatch to the Paris Petit Parisien. The riot is described as having grown out of labor demonstrations against the high cost of living.

• • •

While "Pussyfoot" Johnson is trying to prohibitionize Britain, 4,000 barrels of American whisky have arrived on the steamship Georgeanna in London from dry America.

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Passport difficulties between Mexico and England have been adjusted, according to a statement issued by the Mexico City foreign office.

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A Rio de Janeiro dispatch says that although Brazil has not as yet ratified the Versailles treaty, its ports have been reopened to German shipping.

Mexican Music.

Mexican music is unlike Spanish music. As in the case of Cuban music, which also excels, it has taken on its own national color, which is most notable in the folk songs. Most of these run to the melancholy, but some are dance strains not unlike American ragtime or even jazz. Like the negro melodies of the south, they are based on epic themes, telling some story which has become historic among the lower classes. "La Cucaracha" is perhaps the most popular with American residents in Mexico because it is almost ragtime. Others correspond to the "blues" of the South.

Contentious Never Popular.

The wise man in Israel has truly said: "A fool's lips enter into contention," and the contentious fool is as common a nuisance today as he was no doubt in the olden ones. Usually in proportion to their lack of actual knowledge do such persons presume to set themselves up as dictators to others.—Exchange.

NEW BUREAU OF MINES LABORATORIES IN PITTSBURGH

An elaborate program was arranged for the formal dedication, September 29 to October 1, of these new laboratories of the federal bureau of mines in Pittsburgh. Inset is a portrait of Dr. Van H. Manning, director of the bureau.

Answering Census Questions Will Help Out Farm Profits

Full and Fair Replies When the Enumerator Calls Are Likely to Aid the Farmer to Success—Every Question That Will Be Asked Is an Essential Question—Not Too Early to Get Facts Ready for Census Man.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washington.—When the census enumerator comes around to the farm shortly after January 1 next year, he will ask some questions that may sound like prying into the purely personal affairs of the farmer. Now, the farmer, like every other self-respecting man, dislikes having his private affairs peeped into and, unless he thinks about this thing in advance, may have a disposition to be unresponsive if not actually resistant.

In actual fact, every question that the enumerator will ask is an essential question and has a direct bearing on the personal welfare and prosperity of the individual farmer as well as upon the advancement of the agriculture of the nation as a whole.

When the bureau of the census decided to take the farm census in January instead of in April, it did so upon the advice of the United States department of agriculture. The farmer is less likely to be very busy in January than at the spring planting and breeding season, and his products and live stock are in better shape for statistical treatment. Also, every new question—and there are a number of them—inserted in the agricultural schedule was placed there after consultation with the department of agriculture and for the purpose of clearing up some specific situation in which the department of agriculture is trying to aid the farmer.

Here are some questions that will be asked: "Do you own all of this farm?" "Do you rent from others part but not all of this farm?" "Do you rent from others all of this farm?" "If you rent all of this farm, what do you pay as rent?" "If you own all or part of this farm, was there any mortgage debt or other encumbrance on the land so owned on January 1, 1920?" "What was the total amount of debt or incumbrance on land on this farm owned by you, January 1, 1920?"

Pertinent—Not Impertinent.

"What the Sam Hill," you may inquire, "has the government got to do with how much money I owe on my land?" Well, two of the things to which the department of agriculture has been giving deepest thought during the past several years are farm tenancy and rural credits. The past three censuses have shown an increase in the number of tenants. Alarmists have felt—and said—that the country is going to the bow-wows by the landlord route. The department of agriculture, however, looked into the matter as well as it was able, and refused to be alarmed. Where it was able to make surveys it discovered that while the number of tenants 25 years old was greater in 1910 or 1890, the number of tenants 45 years old was considerably smaller in 1910 than in 1900 or 1890.

The inference is that tenancy is a step toward ownership, that the young fellow who becomes a tenant farmer when he marries, say, is likely to be a farm owner before his first child is grown—the farm paid for and the money that used to go to pay off the mortgage available for sending the children to college.

Now to the department of agriculture that looks like a thoroughly normal, healthy and beneficial process. To just the extent that tenancy leads to farm ownership, it is a good thing for the country and for the individual.

Full Answers Essential.

But it has not been possible to get a complete, nation-wide survey of the situation. The forthcoming census offers the opportunity for doing that. If every farmer will answer the enumerator's questions fully and fairly the department of agriculture will have the data from which to analyze the situation accurately and to determine what things can be done to best advantage to help the tenant in his aspiration to become a farm owner.

One of the directions that aid may take is encouragement of rural credits finding all of the ways possible of helping the young farmer to get the money that he needs to borrow. It is necessary, therefore, to know what proportion of farmers who advance from tenants to owners have to borrow money to make the change, and how much. In proportion to total value of the farms bought, they have to borrow.

The road toward ownership does not necessarily start with tenancy. A great many farm owners were first farm hands, then tenants, then owners with a mortgage, then owners debt free. The census will show, if the questions are answered fairly, how many years, if any, every farmer worked for wages; how many years he was a tenant; and how many years he has been an owner. The department of agriculture will have the basic information it needs to help men to success in farm ownership.

Other Important Queries.

Here are some other questions that will be asked: "Has this farm a telephone?" "Is water piped into the operator's house?" "Has the operator's house gas or electric light?"

Now that looks like an effort to find out whether or not the farm family has the modern comforts—and it is just that, but it means something more than mere inquisitiveness. Several months ago, when the bureau of farm management was in process of reorganization, the secretary of agriculture called a conference of heads of schools, social workers and others from all over the country. When the people were assembled in Washington, he asked their opinion as to the most useful thing that could be done by the office of farm management. For a whole day those people discussed the matter. Just before night, with a score of items on the ballot, they took a vote. The work of promoting the comfort and convenience of the farm home received an overwhelming majority of the votes.

That, then, is one of the things that the department of agriculture is trying to do in aid of the farm population of this country. In order to do the work intelligently, the department needs as full information as possible as to how the farm homes of the country are equipped for comfort and convenience.

Another Way to Help.

Every farmer will be asked how many acres of drained land he has and how many other acres of land there are on his farm that could be made suitable for cultivation if they were tile-drained or ditch-drained. When these questions are asked you, remember that they are asked every one of your neighbors. Possibly you have a tract of land that would be the most productive field on your farm if you could get the surplus water out of it. But you can not do it because, to be effective, the drainage ditch would have to go far beyond the borders of your own farm, would have to be a county enterprise, and the county has not seen fit to do anything about it. If that be true, several of your neighbors have land that should be drained. If all of you tell the census enumerator how many acres you have that need drainage, the department of agriculture will have the facts to show what is needed in your community. When the opportunity offers, it will be in position to do what it may to secure for you what you need.

Those things are fairly typical of the questions that will be asked in taking the agricultural census. In order to answer all of the questions intelligently, the farmer will have to think about the matter a little before the enumerator calls on him. He ought to give the enumerator the most accurate information he can. What the individual farmer tells the enumerator is likely to benefit any number of other farmers. It is not too early now to get the facts straight in your mind.

If You Aim to Climb This Ladder, Tell the Census Enumerator All the Facts About Yourself So That the Government Can Help You.

SEEK JOBS FOR CONVICTS

Dr. E. E. Dudding, founder and head of the Prisoners' Relief society, and his assistant, Miss Evelyn Abbott. The society has organized a campaign to raise a million dollars from a million people. One of its chief activities is the placing of ex-convicts in suitable jobs, 5,000 having been placed last year. The headquarters of the society are in Washington. Doctor Dudding is himself an ex-convict, who has devoted his life to prison relief work without pay.

Love for Hairless Dog Lands Mexican in Jail

Dallas, Tex.—His love for a hairless dog from Chihuahua, the home of his birth, got Jazza Morales in jail this week. The dog catcher booked the Mexican's canine and took him to the city pound. Morales went to the pound and demanded his friend. When he was refused he broke the gates down and attempted to take the dog. He was arrested. Morales' canine went the way of hundreds of others—the gas route.

Has Traveled Two Million Miles

Massachusetts Drummer for Fifty-Three Years Claims World's Long-Distance Record.

Worcester, Mass.—Edmund R. Ware of Worcester lays claim to having traveled more miles, or at least as many, as any man now alive.

He has been a traveling salesman most of the eighty-five years of his life. Mr. Ware has been up and down and across the North American continent literally hundreds of times and estimates that he has covered more than 2,000,000 miles.

Most of Mr. Ware's traveling has been done in the interests of various firms which he represented as salesman, but he made extensive trips in Mexico. While in Mexico Mr. Ware traveled on a personal pass from President Diaz, whose friend and admirer he was.

Mr. Ware made an extensive tour through the Canadian northwest, and he was in the party which located the stations of the now famous Canadian mounted police, then just beginning their career.

Mr. Ware began his career as a traveling salesman when he was twenty and continued in it steadily for 53 years. In this period he says he passed half of his nights in sleeping cars.

OFFICERS HIT HARD IN WAR

Casualties Were Higher Than Among the Enlisted Men in the Army.

Washington.—Casualties were higher among officers than among enlisted men; higher among regular officers than among emergency officers; higher in the infantry than in any other branch of the service, and higher among West Point graduates than among other regular officers, according to a war department statement.

"Among enlisted men, battle deaths were eight in each 1,000," the department said. "Among emergency officers they were 11 in each 1,000, and among regular army officers they were 14 in each 1,000.

"Death rates were far higher in the infantry than in any other branch of the service.

"Among each 1,000 enlisted men in the infantry reaching France there were 270 killed or wounded.

"Among each 1,000 officers in the infantry reaching France there were 330 killed or wounded.

"Battle death rates among graduates of the military academy were greater in both the higher and lower ranks than they were in the corresponding ranks among officers of the regular army who were not graduates of the academy."

For reviving gas victims a French man has invented oxygen apparatus that can be carried in a man's pocket.

"REDS" SCORED BY PALMER

WHO SOUNDS WARNING IN ADDRESS AT COLLEGE—WORKERS EXPLOITED BY AGITATORS.

Attorney General Tells Student Assembly—Homes Raided in Gary By Federal Agents—Army Head on Trail of Alleged Bombmaker.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Easton, Pa.—Law and order must be preserved in America and immigrants must realize that when they reach these shores, their time for the use of force is behind them, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer declared in an address at Founders' Day exercises, Lafayette College. "The mistake which seems to have been made by many who have come here recently from other parts of the world," said Mr. Palmer, "is this: They affect to believe that the general movement for better conditions of life in other parts of the world must have its counterpart in method in this newer world. They refuse to see the stupendous advance which has been made in that movement here during the last century by men of larger minds and broader visions who preceded them to this land for that purpose.

"It is difficult for us to give credit for sincerity to many of the ultra-radical class-war agitators, who seek the short and rough road, built by force where they have at hand the smoother, though possibly, longer route. It is perfectly clear that certain of them are mistaken honestly; it is equally clear that many of them are mere self-seekers who would exploit their fellow for their own benefit. The ingenuity of man has made the Atlantic Ocean a mere ditch between the continents. New inventions will make it still narrower, but it always must be wide enough to permit the immigrant, as he crosses it, to rid himself for all time of all the misconceptions of Government with which the old conditions filled his mind. He must realize that his revolution has been fought and won when he sets his foot on American soil. His time for the use of force is behind him; his time for the use of intelligence has come.

"Law and order are essential to improvement; the law must be respected and order must be maintained if progress is expected. I would not halt for a single moment a movement designed by its promoters to bring better conditions to any portion of our public, ...

SILENCE ENDED BY BURLESON

Who Defends Operation of the Postal System—Policies Are Explained by Postoffice Head.

SHE KILLED HER KEEPER

Attempt to Separate Lioness From Her Young Ends in Horrible Death.

She was a lioness. In spite of her being caught in the jungle where she was born, and caged and carted around a strange country behind iron bars, she had become a mother. Two cubs nestled against her breasts, and the fierce passion of a wild mother's love guarded them from man's approach. It was in Woodbury, N. J., they tried to separate her from them, says Our Dumb Animals. She flung herself against the door of the compartment they had put between her and her children, seized the keeper by the neck and crushed him to death. Attacked by a score of attendants with iron-bars, tent stakes, hooks and clubs, she finally broke from her cage, escaping into the crowd, till, riddled with bullets, she dropped and died. Why shouldn't she have killed her keeper? It was the natural thing to do. Generally, after one of these outbreaks of anger when the last strand in the cord of patience snaps, the caged lion is again beaten and cowed into submission, and the keeper continues to hold his prisoner in restraint through fear. Not often does the strength of the caged captive triumph over the cunning and the cruelty of man.

A friend writes us: "I lack eloquence to express adequately my sympathy as well as my admiration for the magnificent maternal courage of the poor lioness, that, though riddled with bullets, still fought to her last gasp for her little ones.

"The pity is our small and defenseless animals have not the size and strength of a lioness when cruelties are practiced upon them, in order that they can perform for the laughter of inhuman humanity."

Some day an enlightened public conscience will put an end to the cruelties of the circus and the zoo with their imprisoned victims doomed to that eternal pacing back and forth that sickens the heart of every humane spectator.

Iceland in History.

Iceland was settled long before America had been discovered. About 1,100 years ago some Scandinavian sailors were overtaken by a violent storm. After the ship had been tossed about in the rough sea, they arrived at the shore of Iceland. Later, when the weather became calmer, they sailed all around the land, and so knew that it was an island. But it was not until about a hundred years later that a Norwegian named Floki, having heard rumors of the new land, set out from Norway to find and explore it. Floki did not fare very well in Iceland—which was largely his own fault. ...

World's Greatest Cataract.

Life.

The Trend of the Times.

He Didn't Mind, Oh, No!

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER

Nasty Colds

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Watch That Cold!

A Kentucky Case

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura

A Bad Cough

PISO'S

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

Banner Lye is easy to use

"ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLD!"

Regular Bowels Is Health

ITCH!

Bad Sickness Caused by Acid-Stomach

EATONIC

UNCLE SAM A SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

WANTED

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE Use E-Z STOVE POLISH

News Cullings From Kentucky

Louisville.—Vincent McHugh, 16, was run over by a truck on Walnut street, near Third street, and instantly killed.

Lebanon.—Matt Vaughn, of Bradfordsville, charged with the murder of Burr Dean in 1916, was found not guilty. During an altercation Vaughn hit Dean over the head with a stick.

Richmond.—In the Madison quarterly court, Labe Pendleton entered a plea of guilty to a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons. He was fined $50 and given ten days in jail.

Frankfort.—Outstanding State warrants at the close of September amounted to $4,074,292.91, of which $840,243.40 were school warrants. The previous month the warrants totaled $3,608,738.44.

Hopkinsville.—James Sewell, 8 years old, was killed near Herndon. He was riding a mule hitched to a wagon loaded with tobacco. The animal stumbled and the child fell in the path of the wagon, both wheels passing over his head.

Louisville.—A suit to test the rights of landlords to increase rents was filed here by Colonel W. A. Colston. He asks for an injunction against owners of an apartment house to prevent them from increasing his rent from $65 to $85 a month.

Mt. Sterling.—An inspector representing the United States Government was in this city investigating a number of the stores to ascertain whether or not profiteering is going on here. As yet no report has been made as to local conditions.

Owensboro.—The county assessment for Daviess county for the year 1920 will again show an increase over all former assessments. The assessment will reach approximately $20,000,000. The increase alone in tobacco in hogsheads stored away in warehouses in this county is nearly $1,000,000.

Frankfort.—Charles W. Bell was appointed as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Noel Hodges, who was running a general country store at the intersection of the Versailles and Georgetown pikes, two miles east of this city. Quite a stock of goods had been accumulated by Mr. Hodges ...

Winchester.—The city council voted to change the paving of Washington street from cement to asphalt. This action was taken at the request of residents of the street. A petition from Kentucky Wesleyan College that an arc light be placed on the campus was rejected.

Richmond.—E. A. Hanger filed suit against the Louisville & Nashville railroad for $500.53, the amount paid in building and repairing fencing along the railroad right of way, and the land of the plaintiff. She asks that the court adjudge that it is the duty of the defendant to keep half of the fencing in repair in the future.

Shelbyville.—The grand jury returned the following indictments: John Lawson, child desertion; Lee Todd, malicious cutting; J. C. Jackson, housebreaking; Edgar Moore, carrying concealed weapon; H. W. Morris, obtaining money under false pretense; Jim Woodsmall, false swearing.

Falmouth.—Miss Thelma Bishop, of Four Oaks, and Denny Miller, of Falmouth, eloped to Covington in an automobile, intending to be married. The parents of the bride learned of their departure, and informed Sheriff Courtney in time for him to telephone to the authorities and prevent the wedding.

Flemingsburg.—In Bath county near the Fleming county line at Johnson's Ferry a well is being drilled for oil by the parties who have contracted to drill for the Flemingsburg Oil Company later on. Two small streaks of oil have been reported by the drillers. They express confidence in the prospects.

Falmouth, Ky.—Rev. Charles Conrad, who did Y. M. C. A. work in France during the war, is on a two weeks' visit to his father and mother, Frank and Mrs. Conrad. At the end of his visit he sails for Calcutta, India, where he goes as a missionary sent by the Baptist church. On his way he will stop at Honolulu for a few days.

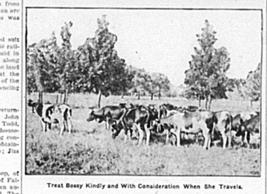
Covington.—The Citizens' Telephone Company of Kentucky has donated $250 to the Kenton County Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial fund. The donation will be added to the fund being raised to erect a tablet in the Holmesdale High school grounds in memory of the heroes of this county who died in the service of their country.

Frankfort.—While standing on the road side talking to Alber Jeffers, Elijah Harrod, a prominent farmer of this county was struck and seriously injured by an automobile driven by Joe ...

CAUSE OF UNDUE TIRE WEAR

Few Owners Realize That Loose or Improperly Mounted Rims Are Hard on Tires.

EXTREME CARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED IN TRANSPORTATION OF VALUABLE DAIRY COWS



Treat Bossy Kindly and With Consideration When She Travels.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Each fall and spring there is normally a heavy movement of springer or fresh cows from the city markets and from dairy-breeding regions to the milk-producing sections of the country. Many commercial dairies do not raise new recruits for their herds, but simply make a practice of milking out fresh cows and then disposing of the dry animals as beef and purchasing more cows which have just calved. Dairy farmers, also, in order to maintain their production of milk at a normal point throughout the year, often have to purchase fresh cows or near springers at a time when most of the producers in their herds are dry. All dairymen who purchase cows are urged to exercise every effort to expedite the railroad movement of the dairy matrons during their time in transit and to provide all possible comfort for the animals en route. Careful management will reduce mortality and will increase production over the flow from the average cow carelessly "railroaded."

Valuable Animals by Express.

Valuable pure-bred cows usually should be handled by express service, as their increased worth for breeding purposes over that of grade animals, which are usually handled by freight service, justifies the additional expenditure for a rapid trip from the point of loading to destination. Expressage usually costs four or five times as much as movement by freight, but in the case of particularly valuable cows the saving in animal comfort, the shorter time in transit and the better conveniences for feeding and watering the animals, make the added expenditure advisable. In case pure-bred animals cannot be handled by express, they should be loaded according to the special system discussed in this article. As far as possible, dairy cows should be shipped one or two months before they are due to freshen, as repeatedly fresh cows have ... quire neither petting nor pampering—should be handled under normal conditions before and during the railroad trip. The cows should be fed and watered at regular intervals, and if any of the animals are in milk they should be milked according to regular schedule. It pays to feed grain and hay during a long shipment where the cows are accustomed to these feeds. It is difficult to feed grain in a freight car where no special provisions are made to prevent wastage, as a result of the tendency of the animals to move about where they are not held securely in place. However, on long trips grain can be carried in the car and fed at all points where the stock is unloaded. A competent attendant should always accompany the dairy cows; he should ride in the car with the stock, as often he can avert injury to the animals by prompt action in case one of them gets down or otherwise gets into trouble.

Water Supply Important.

Several large barrels of water, as well as plenty of feed, should be carried in the car as insurance against delay or accident which may detain the train to the extent that without this feed the animals might go hungry or thirsty far beyond the 36-hour limit. Sand is one of the best bedding materials, and during long trips fresh supplies of it should be placed in the car at unloading points whenever they are needed.

STRAW IS EXCELLENT ROUGHAGE FOR STOCK

By-Product Should Never Be Burned or Wasted.

Besides Furnishing Good Feed It Can Be Used for Bedding to Save Large Part of Valuable Liquid Manure for Fertilizer.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

What Could You Expect?

By DORA MOLLAN

STORY OF TURTLE CREATION

Australian Blacks Have Romantic Yarn About Origin of Reptile.

DAN BOONE'S OLD FLINTLOCK

CLOISONNE VANITY BAGS.

BAKER'S COCOA — PURE and DELICIOUS

Mothers use Frey's Vermifuge For Children

Every Horse Owner Yager's Liniment

Old Favorite Tonic Laxative — Celery King

RHEUMATISM

MUSTARINE